JACOR L. SWAYZE'S CNEXPECTED PLEA TO AN INDICTMENT.

New Jorsey Lawyers Searching the Records of the Last Century for Procedents-Au Open Letter Containing Many Adjectives,

A paper, the like of which has not been seen in a New Jersey court in fifty-two years, was flied with the clerk of Sussex Court on Tuesday. It is an attempt by a man who had been indicted for liber to overthrow the indictment by a pica in abatement, in which it is declared, in substance, that the Sheriff had packed the jury with the indicted man's enemies.

Newton, the capital of Sussex County, is the metropolis of a wealthy farming district. For the last eight years Jacob L. Swayze has been the most conspicuous man in Newton. He fought the payment by the county of the Sussex railroad bonds, on the ground that they were illegal. The controversy took a political tuen, and he became the leader of a party known in the county as the Anti-Ring Democracy. Mr. Swayze estimates the present strength of that party by comparing the reduced majority of 837 for Gen. Hancock with Mr. Tilden's majority of 1,666, while what he calls the Ring Governor, Mr. Ludlow, got only 594 in the county, The other side put a different estimate on his strength, They say the Swarze party now has a total of fitty votes in the town of Montane, twenty votes in Walpack, and a few in Sandyston, as shown by the difference between the formal strength, and the strength of t side put a different estimate on his strength. They say the Swayze party now has a total of fifty votes in the town of Montague, twenty

Charles Rec.

It is stated further in the article that while Mr. Roe held a county office be "meanly and insidiously insinuated against the honesty, interity, and responsibility" of the lawyers of Sussex County, in order that he might turn business over into the hands of his son Charles.

"Go to the husiness men," the letter continues, all over the county and ask them whether they know the extent that this son Charles has injured their creality by the reports he has made of their financial standing to the mercantile agencies of the cities."

When Judge Maris held the Oyer and Terminer in the county last week, the Grand Jury presented an indictment against Mr. Swayze, who wrote the letter, and against Mr. Swayze, who wrote the letter, and against Whitfield Gibts and John J. Stanton, the editors of the Independent. Mr. Roe and his son Charles had been called before the Grand Jury. The three indicted men appeared in court, but when they were arraigned, and were expected to plead to the indictment, gunity or not gunity, their lawyer, Martin Rosenkrans, asked for a few hours' delay in which to prepare a plea. This plea, when it was presented, was the first draft of the paper filed on Tuesday. It was, in effect, a counter indictment of the Grand Jury by the three prisoners, Swayze, Gibbs, and Stanton.

The Prosecutor of the Pleas found himself unprepared to grapple with this unusual proceeding. Two obvious courses were before him. One was to demur to the presentation of the paper as illegal, without denying the allegations. The other was to make a replication to the truth of the allegations in the paper. He evidently did not feel like taking either of these two positions, at least in form. What he did was to move that the indicted men be called to plead to the indictment, urging that the paper which purported to be their plea was, in fact, no answer, because it was not verified and because the allegations were immaterial, and contained in white graph when the State should be called upon to answer.

The plea in abatem

singnest wrong put upon him of the operations of the law, and on the other that the citizen's rights were abundantly provided for in his subsequent trial, while the good of the community required that the grand inquest of the county should not be conducted by men in a state of fear lest their motives should become the subject of subsequent judical investigation. The proceedure said that if the plea should be allowed there was nothing to prevent a criminal from obstructing the course of justice for the full term of a Sheriff whom he might accuse of hostility.

Henry C. Pitney of Morristown, counsel for Mr. Swayze, said that whether or not the Sheriff was the only officer who could summon a Grand Jury, it was clear that a biased Sheriff should not be allowed to distress a citizen without giving the citizen the privilege of challenging his conduct.

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Judge Magie said that the law granted to every citizen a right to an impartial hearing of his case, and redress for any and every world in the case before him should swear to he might suffer. He added that if the defendants in the case before him should swear to their piez in meacurement, and make their charges of hi-will and harded against the Sheriff and grand jurors by name, they ought to have their piez in the store of the grand in the store made specific and the store of the grand in the store of the g

werse to him. The Attorney for the State, R. Blockton, filed a general demurrer, and in this case Justice Ford sustained the demurrer.

Mr. Swayze's plea in abatement differs from both of the above, being a challenge to the whole array of grand jurors, as well as in the Sheriff. Prosecutor Cochran has not yet decided what course to take in response to the amended plem. The investigation will probably not be gone into until next April, when Judge Magie will again sit in Sussex County.

WESLEY ALLEN'S DEFENCE.

A TRIAL WHEREIN A GREEN PATCH FIGURES CONSPICUOUSLY.

Challeng that he was on the Road Home from Elmira when the Pecketpicking of which he is Accused when Committed in Brooklyn.

MUTUAL STOCK OPERATIONS.

Arrest of Financiers who Promised Profits and Realised Losses,

About a year ago the "Mutual Stock Operating Company" was organized by Michel P. Caffe and Laurent De Fossa, who became, respectively, its President and Treasurer. Chas, M. Wyant was announced as Secretary. The company located itself in lower Broadway, and its affairs were supposed to be managed by a firm composed of its President and Treasurer. Circulars were issued setting forth that Mr. De Fossa was a remarkable mathematician, who. after years of calculation, had discovered a key by which the future rise and fall of stocks could be determined with entire accuracy. As house-holders insure against fire, and shipowners against water, so speculators were asked to insure themselves against loss by variation in the prices of stocks, by investing at the rate of \$5 a share in the stock of this company. Subscribers were assured that they would be entitled to all the benefits arising from the possession of the

francish the stockholders in the Mutual Stock Operating Company out of nearly \$200,000. It is charged that the large dividends were paid to only a few subscribers, and that the money for these payments came from the money paid is by others. The concern has not, it is alleged, purchased a single share of stock in the past year.

RECEIVED BY THE STUDENTS.

Archbishop Corrigan's Visit to Manhattan College-Exercises in his Honor.

The students of Manhattan College, at the Grand Boulevard and 131st street, on the occasion of their literary and musical exerciscs at the close of the first term of the aca-demic year, yesterday, gave a reception to Archbishop Corrigan, Cardinal McCloskey's coadjutor. The exercises were held in the chapel of the college, which was crowded with visitors. Among them were Monsignor Seton, President Goeckel of the Roman Catholic College at Ford-Goeckel of the Roman Catholic College at Fordham. E. C. Donnelly, J. Gilmary Shea, J. E. Develin. Col. Fred Conkling, Father Thomas Farrell, President of the alumni: Fathers Patrick F. McSweenv, Henry A. Brann, Jeremiah J. Griffin, William H. Clowry, James M. Gailigan, Hurley, Keene, Grady, and Dixon, Prof. Fagan and Henry L. Houvet Archbishop Corrigan sat with Brother Anthony, President of Manhattan College, directly in Iront of and facing the platform. The chapel was profusely decorated with festoons of evergreens. After the well-drilled college bandhad played the overture from Suppes. Boccacio. Mr. Patrick B. Dempsey, one of the students, welcomed the Archbishop in a speech. In the exercises that followed in rapid succession W. L. Ettinger recited a poem, Francis J. McMannis sang. I Fear no Fee, Michael J. Campbell gave a reading, the band played a selection from the "Bohemian Giri," Joseph J. Conlon delivered an original cration on the "Influence of Wordsworth," Messrs. M. Campbell and F. McMannis sang a duet, Francis S. McAvoy read. "Mona's Waters," Charles O'Connor played a pisno solo, Messrs. M. Mannis, McAvoy, and Brannan cuacted a scene from John Howard Payne's "Fall of Tarquin," John T. Boerum delivered an oration, and the college gies club sang a Christmas carol.

The Archbishop thanked the students for his reception, and said that he believed education about not be exercised on apart from religion. Afterward lunch was served in the dining room. Brother Anthony proposed the heath of the Archbishop, who repidel by toasting the college. The students are to reassemble after the holidays.

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PLEASED WITH THE PRIMARIES.

New Men Elected to the Democratic Assembly District Committees.

The leaders of the old Irving Hall Demoratic organization are satisfied with the result of the primary elections that were held on Tueslay night under the plan which they adopted. The attendance at the primaries was large, and in many election districts there were contests. in many election districts there were contests. The vote polled in the 678 election districts exceeded 25,000. Among the Democrats not hitherto active in the party who were elected at the primaries to the Assembly District Committees were Gen. Daniel E. Siekles. Mayor Cooper, ex-Congressman Robert B. Rocsevelt, Abrain S. Hewitt, Nicholas Muller, Mergan Jones, James Oliver, J. Walker Fowler, Tim Shoa, John R. Voorhis, Excise Commissioner William P. Mitchell, John Keenan, ex-Assemblyman James Daly, Thomas Costistan, Col. John R. Feilows, Police Justice Maurice J. Power, Alderman Robert Foster, James E. Morrison, Commissioner of Public Works Hubert O. Thompson, Aldermen Robert Hall, Bernard Kenney, Joseph P. Strack, and Charles H. Marshall, Emanuel B. Hart, Col. John Tracey, ex-Senator Hugh H. Moore, Jordan L. Mooney.

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The Assembly District Committees will meet The Assembly District Committees will meet to-night and to-morrow night for organization. Under the Irving Hall plan, each Assembly District Committee may increase the number of its members by a two-thirds vote of its own members. It is understood that many of the Democrats who are supporters of the Hotel Brunswick plan of organization will be made members of these associations.

AMUSEMENTS.

Salvini in "Sullivan." Signor Salvini appeared last evening in the play of "Sullivan," which is more familiar the play of "Sullivan," which is more familiar by the title of "David Garrick," His splendid performance of the character of Sullivan de-served a larger audience. It is already known here, and is one of the most interesting of his representations. He was enthusiastically ap-plauded as the play progressed, and acted with wonderful effectiveness, particularly in the drunken scene, which was a masterpiece in its way. To-night he will play "The Giedistor," and on Saturday (Christmas) evening, "Othelio."

York Evening Express was no great that the presses could not print them fast consign. The Christman number can be obtained all this week at new stands in this city and at the Evening Express office. 23 Park row. Adv.

For einking spells, file, dizzinges, palpitation, and low spirits, rely on Hop Bilters -- de-

Limira when the Pocketpicking of which he is Accused was Committed in Brooklyn. Wes " Allen, was tried in the Kings County Court of Sessions yesterday on the charge of picking the pocket of Thomas Rochford, a ticket taker of the Brooklyn Park Theatre. Rechford alleges that Allen stole a gold watch worth \$200 from his pocket at 1 o'clock on the habitually fingers his black moustache. He has coal black hair and blue eyes. His left eye has been destroyed, and a scar which passes down across the eye marks his face. Usually he wears a green patch over this, but he did not have it on yesterday. His brother, "The" Alien, who is shorter, but who resembles the prisoner is many features and characteristics, sat at his side. "The" Allen is a power in local Republican politics, and District Attorney Woodford yesterday took the witness stand in favor of his brother. "The" Allen was richly dressed and wore diamonds. Gen. B. F. Tracy defended Wes Allen, and Assistant District Attorney Wernberg appeared for the people. The court room was thronged, and the case attracted

nuch attention.
Thomas Rochford testified that after the theatrical performance on Friday night, Oct. 29,

he witnessed the Democratic procession with some friends from the baleony of the Park Theatre, and when it became late, in company with Mrs. Elizabeth Golden of 20 Willow street and be ittie boy, he started to go home. The procession was crossing Fulton street to Myrtle navenue, and he and his friends were detained. As they attempted to cross the street, two of three men who had followed him stopped them in the middle of the car track. One of the men took his watch. The witness seried the man and shouted for the police. Although policemen were within twenty feet, no assistance came. Then the man scaped. The next day Mr. Rochford saw the thief near Justice Walsh's court, but before he could procure a policeman it man disappeared. He did not see: West Allen then, and could not positively swear that Mrs. Elizabeth Golden testified that one of the men who assaulted Rochford had a green patch over his left eye, and stood to her right and in front of her and Rochford. She was struck by his peculiar appearance, When Rochford seized the other man, Allen, she said, disappeared, When she next saw Allen he was in a room in New York. When she went there she supposed that she was going to look at some pictures. She did not know that she was to identify any one, but as soon as she was introduced into a room where there were about 1f. It can men she picked out Allen from among all of these men, although he had taken the patch from his eye, and wore different cottes. She had carried the man's picture in hor mind from the time of the robbery her was in Elmira, where there was a review of a torch-light procession why Gen, Grant and a speech before a political meeting by Gen, Woodlerd.

Mr. Dawson, keeper of the American Hotel In Mr. Dawson, the condition of the right of the Erle road swore therat Allen cained at

Aren, arter describing what Gan. Woodford said, averred that he took the train that night for New York, which was delayed for Gen. Grant's special car. He described his conversation with the conductor and the porter as related by them above.

Alien's testimony was interrupted to permit Gen. Stewart L. Woodford to testify. He said that he spoke in Elmira on the Friday before election, and that the description given by Alien of the wigwam, and of the incidents of the meeting and the procession, was correct. He had no recollection of seeing Alien in Elmira, or of ever seeing him before. Alien called upon him to request him to testify in the case.

Alien further testified that in the train in which he came to New York there was a Mr. Phinn, an expert, who testified as to the forgery of the Morey letter, and who explained to some passengers how he detected the fraud on the envelone. It was 7:25 A. M. on Oct. 30, the morning after the robbery, when he arrived in New York.

Upon cross-examination, Alien said that he was thrity years old, and that he was a hotel keeper at 30 East Thirteenth street. He was in the interior of the State on business for his brother, Theodore Allen, and the first thing he did on his return was to call upon his brother, and then go home. He was writing letters when he was a rested. Alien said that he was in the Binck well's Island Penitentiary for three days for vagrancy, and was twice in State prison, once for five weeks and ones for three years. He was in a prison in Pennsylvania for two weeks, but he was fabely accused, and the man who tried to awar his Hiserty away was now serving a term of twelve years in prison. When he was sent to prison for burglary.

"How many times have you been arrested for larceny?"

"So many times that I cannot remember, Every time anybody steals anything in Brooklyn I am arrested when he said he wrote out upon the floor of the notice station cein on the night he was arrested.

Thomas Sheehan, a railroad detective, testified that he saw Alien pass through the do

Diphtheria and Small-Pex is Chicago. CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-Diphtheria and small-pox

are on the increase in Chicago. A week ago there were only two patients in the small-nex hospital, now there are thirty-three. Over half a dozon cases over emorated vesterday, and as many more this morning. Sixten cases of diphtheria were renorted yesterday, and ten this morning. A number of cases have terminated fa-infly. The change is not weather the Health Department assign as the cause of the increase. Ravages of Diphtheria in Russia.

ODESSA, Dec. 22.—The Governor-General of Knarkoff states that during the year 1870 7,000 inhabitants of that province died of diphtheria, and 5,500 during the first ten monitor of 1880. Typins rever is increasing in the south of Russia. There are 300 cases now in the hospital here.

A Village Infected with Small-Pox. A Village Infected with small-rox.

Salem, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Great consternation prevails at Shushan, a village six miles from here, awing to the discovery of several cases of small-pox. The place is rightly quarantified, and all who can afferd it backet town. No mails are despatched from the infected village.

The Only Reliable Cure for Consumption.
Olliffe's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil, with Lime and Wild Cherry. Sold by druggists. Depot, 6 Ecwery,—Ads.

SAILORS FROZEN TO DEATH.

Terrible Sufferings of a Ship's Crew Wrecker on Anticosti Island. QUEBEC, Dec. 22 .- A part of the crew of

the bark Bristolian, wrecked at Anticosti on the 22d ult., arrived here last night, and told a fearful tale of hardship. The vessel left port on Nov. 19. Soon after the pilot left the vessel at Charles Wesley Allen, better known as | Bic on the 20th, bad weather set in, with rain. snow, and sleet, accompanied by heavy gales. This insted until the evening of the 22d. The vessel then looked like an feeberg. The ropes were frezen in the blocks, and the sails would not bend, so that the ship became unmanageable. A fearful gale was blowing from the morning of Oct. 30 hast as he was looking at a northwest, and at about 9 P. M. the vessel Democratic torchlight procession passing the struck. Prior to this, Seaman Thomas Smith. Democratic torchlight procession passing the struck. Prior to this, Seaman Thomas Smith. Brooklyn City Hall. Allen is tall, thin, and been washed overboard and lost. bighly nervous. He carries his head down, and As soon as the vessel struck, the rest of the

aged 19, had been washed overboard and lost. As soon as the vessel struck, the rest of the crew made themselves fast to the rigging aft, expecting every moment to be their last. They were wet through, and benumbed with cold. There was no fire on beard, nor any means of making one, the vessel having previously had her decks swent and the galley and cook house shifted out of their positions. At about 11 P. M. the vessel's stern began to break up, and the men with difficulty took up a position in the forward part of the ship, where they stowed themselves in their wet clothes, exposed to the terrors of the night. In the interval, John Evans of Carnarvon, aged 22, a Sectehman, and D. McQuilken, a lad of 15, were frozen to death. Almost all of the rest of the crew were more or less frostbitten.

When day broke it was found that the vessel was two miles from land, haifway between Biscle River and English Bay. The weather was still reach and intensely cold. At 11 A. M. they launched the only boat they had, but, unfortunately, it filled with water. They got into it, however, and bailed it out as they rowed ashore. They landed in a terribly exhausted condition. Seeing a man's footsteps on the ground they followed the tracks for about six miles. Evans, the cook, now showed signs of failing, and died at the foot of an old tree. He was 42 years of age, and has a wife and family living in Liverpool. The rest then resumed their journey, and aon afterward sighted the swelling of Mr. Gamache, where they were hospitably received and their needs attended to. They remained there ten days, and then started to walk to Ellis Bay, eighteen miles distant. Capt. Clements was too lilto walk, and was hauled along on a hand sleigh. His feet and hands are badly frozen. At Ellis Bay they embarked in the schooner Wasp for Gaspe. Three of the crew, H. Cogley, William Duon, and William Coleout, being too badly frozen, were left on land. Capt. Clements remains at Gaspe until he has fully recovered. The names of those who arrived here are: Andrew

Why Peter Kenruey and Michael Lane were Sentenced to State Prison.

Peter Kearney of 426 East Thirteenth street and Michael Lane of 355 West Sixteenth street drank until they were in a fighting mood on the evening of the 2d inst., and, stationing themselves at Ninth avenue and Sixteenth street, they determined to attack every man who came along until they were tired. They provided themselves with a revolver and They provided themselves with a revolver and a loaded billy, but, deeming this armament insufficient, they added a meat saw and a knife, which they stole from George Ranges's butcher shop, at 88 Ninth avenue. Their first victim was Thomas McNealis of 432 West Seventeenth street, who was returning disely to his home. They knocked him down and beat him, threatening to shoot him if he stirred. When they had beaten him almost into unconsciousness, they turned away. He got upon his feet, and staggered on. Kearney fired several shots at him, but they missed him. David McCormick, John Clark, Lawrence Rodgers, and Thomas and John Monaghan, residents of the neighborhood, came in successively, for a full share of nod, came in successively, for a full share of heir attentions. Then they went home and to

They were arrested, and the Grand Jury They were arrested, and the Grand Jury found eight indictments against each of them, six for felonious assault, and two for petit larceny. Kearney pleaded guilty, in the General Sessions, of assault with intent to kill in the case of McNeails, the most aggravated of the assaults, and Becorder Smyth sentenced him to State prison for ten years. Lain demanded a trial, through Lawyer John O. Mott, his counsel. He was tried yesterday, and the jury convicted him of assault upon McNealls, with intent to do bodily harm. Becorder Smyth sentenced him to State prison for the full term under the conviction—five years.

A TRAIN WRECKED AND BURNED.

road to the santtered and splintered cara which were piled one upon another in the chasm because of the santtered with slight injuries. There were very few persons on the train, and it is not known that the state of the sant test and it is not known that the sant test and it is not known that the sant test and it is not known that the sant test and it is not known that the sant test and it is not known that the sant test and it is not known that the sant test and it is not known that the sant test and it is not known that the sant test and it is not known that the sant test and the

The Slavery Question in Brazil.

LONDON, Dec. 22.-Advices from Rio de Janeiro dated the latinst say: "In the Chamber of Depu-ties the President of the Council, replying to the interties the President of the Council, replying to the inter-pellation of Senhar Duarte respecting the American Min-ister's attendance at an anti-slavery dinner on Nov. 23, and the Government was resolute in its non-interference with the gradual extinction of slavery, and had nothing to do with the abolition agustion so long as it was kept on legal grounds. He said he considered Mr. Hilliaro's connection with the question as merely individual but the process of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-ment were to the control of the control of the con-ment were to intervene in the internal affairs of Brazil."

Isonomy. The latest turf intelligence is that Mr. James R. Keene, not discouraged at the loss of the great stallion Blue Gown, has effered \$50,000 for Isonomy, the king of English race-horses. This princip offer, it is said, was refused by Mr. Gretten, the owner of Isonomy.

BRIEF MENTION.

R R Hayes and his family returned to Washington Sixth sanual Christmas hop, Tammany Hall, Dec. 25, thermoon and evening.

Congressman S. S. Cox's physician says that a few days of rest will restore him.

State 4 James, 140 Nassau street, have issued their con-cement counting-room entendar for 1881. Judge Levi Parsons has given \$50,000 to be held in trust or the benefit of worthy stadents in Union College.

for the benefit of worthy students in Union College.

William P. King of Sing Sing was yesterday recommended by an examining committee to Congression White Hoteline for appointment as a cudet in the Sintary Academy.

Mrs. Mary McGowan of 271 Warran street, Jersey City, while hanning clothes from a recombetory window yes briday best for hold, and rell to the yard below. She was tatally injured.

Peter Feurich of 147 West Thirtieth street, who was arrested on simpleton of having sloten a \$1,500 diamond pin from George Post of 1,500 Benadway, or Nov. 20, was honorably discharged in the Vorkylie Police Court yesterday.

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Justice Patterson, in the Tombs Police Court, yesterday, discharged C. L. Blood, who was accused by Edsibert Gire of having obtained E. OM from him on faise pretence, and blood was immediately rearrested in a civil suit brought by Gire, and was held in \$7.500 balk.

William K. Potter of 1.227 Brand was was convicted in the United States Circuit, before Judge Benedict, yesterday, of sending a lotter creation through the mailing and the properties of the Makier of the Makier of the Patter was in an were to a decoy letter sont by Anthony Constocks under the name of Schola. The case will be appealed.

Watersting N. J. has been made a Post Office town. Mr. A. P. Quinty, President of a Republican club which was very profused in the recent campatri, has been ap onised. Postmaster. The district envered by the new Post Office comprises Waterston, Boddtown, and part of the Franklin district of East Orange.

Samuel Stern of 216 East Tenth street, an aged and infirm man, charged Oriando Pine, a young colored mai, exacted to one year's imprisonment of the Rocking him down in the street of the hight of the 15th him. In evaluation, the street of the hight of the 15th him. In was sent need to one year's imprisonment of him. Fine was sent need to one year's imprisonment of the Rocking him down in the street of the ficility the Edsth which size was exceptioned as as evant in that hole, in April, 1875, he

score of 5 to 2.

In the matter of the contested will of Hugh S. Dann of the town of West Chester, Westchester County, Surregain Coffin yesterday rendered his decision enstanning the will and admitting it to probate. The testator was recontage character, and bequesited his property to David McMasters a fellow seatchman and human tripinal for many years in preference to about a score of consine, who contested the will on the ground of measured with contested the will on the ground of measured and under influences.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Description of Mrs. Fisher's Fighting Qualities that Led David Fisher to Be-lieve her the Wife of Another Man.

David Fisher of 293 Kingsland avenue, Greenpoint, while searching for \$30 worth of clothing, stolen from his house on Friday last, as he suspected, by his wife, had his suspicions aroused by a lawyer, to whom he explained his troubles, that the woman was the wife of another man. Complaining to Justice Kenna yesterday morning, Fisher asked for the withdrawal of the complaints of assault and battery drawal of the complaints of assault and battery and larceny, already made by him against his wife, and substitution therefor of a complaint accusing her of bigamy. Fishersaid: "Following up what the lawyer said to me, I came across a man, John Smith, who said the woman was his wife. Smith promised to be here to testify. I've been acquainted with the woman for a long time, and knew that she was the Widow Pinchen, but I didn't know that she was Smith's wife till he began describing her. No man but a husband could describe her actions as he did. He could tell how she fights and drinks just as I have often told your Honor since I married her, a little over a year ago,"

Archibald Forbes's Lecture.

Archibald Forbes described in Chickering Hall last evening "The Inner Life of a War Correspondent." In a dryly humorous way he sketched the necessary qualifications of a war correspondent, mentioning among them an angelic temper, ability to ride anything from a giraffe to a hippopotamus, and to go without food or sleep for an indefinite period; a theoretical and practical knowledge of the art of war, a fondness for being under fire, and a capacity to distinguish vietry from defeat before a battle is over. Julius Cossar, he said, would have shone in the profession, and the first Napoleon would have eclipsed Julius Cossar if he had only been truthful. In Mr. Forbes's experience the casualties among war correspondents were greater in proportion to the numbers in danger than among combatants. He complimented American war correspondents. In the late civil, war, he said, risks were run and difficulties in transmitting news surmounted by American correspondents equal to anything in Mr. Forbes's experience. The lecture closed with some spirited illustrations of the lecturer's personal experience in the Turco-Russian war and the campaign in Zululand. angelietemper, ability to ride anything from a

Taxpayers Pleading for Economy. A delegation from the Council of Political Reform and other taxpayers appeared before the Board of Apportionment yesterday to urge reductions in the financial budget for 1841. Among them were William II. Webb, Henry N. Be rs. Orlando B. Potter, Simon Bernheimer, Amos R. Ene, Dexfer A. Hawkins, G.N. Williams, Royal Phelps, Robert O. Cornell, John E. Sutphen, Charles Spear, Henry Day, Joseph Hairnt, W. R. Pester, W. D. Williams, Royal Phelps, Spear, Henry Day, Joseph Hairnt, W. R. Dester, W. D. Williams, ex-alderman John Paleoner, and John H. Strahan, the spekenana for the delegation. He began with the assertion that although the reductions in made by the heads of departments, the provisional estimates for next year's expenses showed an increase of \$1.871,753 T2 over the final estimate for the current year. He they analyzed the estimates submitted by the several departments for next year. In his opinion nearly every estimate should be reduced. He thought that the Common Council's estimate was \$8.380 too much; the "at least \$9.100 should be deducted from the appropried in for interest on the city debt; that the estimate for saiding the streets should be reduced from \$500,000 to \$800,000 to \$800,000 to \$800,000 to \$800,000 to deduction and \$600,000 to \$800,000 t Webb, Henry N. Barrs, Orlando B. Potter, Simon Bern Other taxpayers will be heard to-day,

A Dangerous Drugglet's Assistant. William Wittenbrink, the porter employed in Brophy's drug store at 679 Greenwich street, who, on the 7th inst., sold Johanna Hackett of 642 Washington street an ounce of exsite sold for Epsom salta, whereby Jo-hanna's mother came near losing her life, was tried in the

"How did you happen to make such a scrious mistake." akked Justice Citierbours.

"Well, you see," replied Wittenbrink, "I was a porter in a drug store in Greenpoint. There they kept the Epsom saits in packages in a drawer. When they had not Epsom saits in the drawer, they took some out of a glass larjust over the drawer. Well, when this little gricame or some Ensom saits that morning I town none in the drawer, but I saw the glass lar abov, and I thought it was fine-m saits. I made a mistake. I am sorry, but I can't help it."

The Court found Wittenbrink guilty, and remanded him until to-morrow for soutence.

St. Vincent's Hospital Fair.

The Sisters in charge of St. Vincent's Hos-Falling Through a Trestle Fifty Feet Mighthus Man Burned to Beath.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 22.—At 4 o'clock this evening an entire passenger train, except the engine, went through the trestle, which is fifty feet in height, on the Carolina Central Railroad, three miles beyond Lincolnton. It is definitely known that the mail agent. David Bloom, and a passenger named J. W. Goodson were disabled by the accident, and subsequently burned up in the flames, which communicated, it is supposed, from the coal stores used on the contribute of the communicated, it is supposed. From the coal stores used on the most friends. A beyond invertigation is the public for the first time in years. Their patients are mostly according to the public for the first time in years. Their patients are mostly aloners. But in the public for the first time in years. Their patients are mostly aloners. But in the public for the first time in years. Their patients are mostly aloners. But in the public for the first time in years. Their patients are mostly aloners. But in the public for the first time in years. Their patients are mostly aloners. But in the public for the first time in years. Their patients are mostly alphaedent on charity. To meet deficients some charitable ladies opened a fair at the armony of the Twenty section. But in the public for the first time in years. Their patients are mostly alphaedent on charity. To meet deficients some charitable ladies opened a fair at the armony of the Twenty section. Beginners the public for the first time in years are mostly alphaedent on charity. To meet deficients some charitable ladies opened a fair at the armony of the Twenty section charity of the Twenty section of the ital appeal to the public for the first time in years. Their

James Johnson, aged 38 years, a travelling gent of Philadelphia, was arraigned before Justice Wan-lell, in the Jefferson Market Police court yesterday, for dell in the Jefferson Market Police court vesterday, for attempted larceny. The complainant was James H. Rodger, the proprieter of the Coleman House. He said that Johnson had lately stopped at the hotel several times and each time attices of jewelry were missed from the rooms of other guests. Suspicion turned on Johnson, and it was determined to watch him at his next viet. He came to the hotel on Tiesday evening last, and Mr. Rodgers vame him room 66, on the thrift force, Mr. Rodgers's brother, G. H. Rodgers, stationed simself in the room opposite. Flority after midmight he heard Johnson step into the hall. Mr. Redgers looked simself in the room opposite. Flority after midmight he heard Johnson step into the hall. Mr. Redgers looked cover the fanight and saw him try several doors. After a tew moments he stepped up to the room where Mr. Rodgers was, and, inserting a pair of mippers in the teck, attempted to turn the key. Mr. Rodgers threw the door open in time to see Johnson dart tack into his foom. Policeman Nelson was called in Johnson was found in default of \$1,500 bail.

Robbing a Priesi's House.

Robbing a Priest's Rouse.

The Brooklyn police yesterday learned of a robbery committed at Blissville, Long Island, on Monday night. The burgiars are supposed to have been four men who were seen in the vicinity riding in a peddier's wagon, painted green and red, and drawn by a fay forse. They entered the house of the Rev. Fatter Farrelly, the Catnotic priest in the village, and slove jewelry ciotains, and silver ware worth \$800. Including one overcoat that cost \$120 and one that cost \$60. The same men are supposed to have robbed the residence of Mrs. Benery at Thumpson street and Greenpoint avenue of \$15 worth of grape wine.

James Watson of Hempstead was killed by a Long Island Raifrond locomotive at Merrick yesterday. Michael Meran and Michael Mulamphy were arrested in Williamsburch vesterday on combinated Jacob Kreff of Maspeth, L. L., for stealing a horse blanket worth \$10. Michael George was arrested on a churge of receiving

nenna.

There were eleven new cases of diphtheria in Brooklyn yesterday, and nine new cases of accrict fever. As the reduced appropriations have tradered the discharge of the assistary nespectures necessary, several physicians the same of the sentence of charge during the continuous of the epidemics.

have offered their services free of charge during the continuance of the epidemics.

A dwelling house, two harns, and a carriage factory,
belonging to Jacob Christ, at Hyde Park, L. L. were destructured by the yesterday morning. The free very
charter of the yesterday morning. The free very
charter of the carriage shop, as its supposed, from
a delective chimney flue. The less on buildings, firmtine, and stock will not fall far short of \$5,483. There is
a partial insurance.

The fire, Dr. D. C. Eddy of Roston has been called to
the nulpit of the First fantist Church at Fitth and South
Firth streets, Brooklyn, recently occipied by the flev.
Dr. Daniel Rend. Dr. Eddy has been a member of the
Massachusetts Legislature, and was once Speaker of the
Assembly of that State. He has been twice the temperance candidate for Governor in Massachusetts.

In the case of James Hayward, Henry Gooke, and
William Statts, Commissioners of Excise for Flatbush,
who have been on trus for two days in the Engs Count
Court of Nessions for alleged misdeniesnor in having
given a ligense to an improper person knowing him to
be such, the lury last night reported that it was unable
to agree, and the jury was discharged. If stood 6 to 6.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Dec. 22. CHITED STATES, STATE, AND CITY SOURS IN \$1,000s.

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RAILBOAD AND OTHER SONDS (IN \$1,000)

RAILBOAD AND OTHER STOCKS.

CLOSING PRICES.

customs, \$448,165.

Treasury purchases of 6s of 1880 at 102%, \$5,000. It is probable that purchases of the 6s, due July 1, 1881, will be resumed in January.

The Secretary of the Treasury has authorized the rayment of the interest due on the public debt Jan. 1, 1881, on Tuesday, the 28th Inst. Checks for the interest on the registered 4 % cent. bonds will be mailed on the 27th. Payment of the 6s of 1880, which have been presented for redemption, will also be made on the 28th inst. During the past month over \$3,000,000 of these bonds have been purchased, leaving only about \$8,000,000 falling due on Dec. 30 to be redeemed.

Bank dividends announced are: Butchers'

Bank dividends announced are: Butchers' and Drovers', 3½; Chatham, 3; Commerce, 4; Irving, 4; Phenix, 3; St. Nicholas, 3½.

Bullion to the amount of £90,000 was withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day for shipment to Canada.

The Governing Committee of the Stock Ex-change admitted to-day \$4,500,000 first mort-gage 5 \(\bar{\pi} \) cent. bonds on the Chicago division of the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railway

The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange confirmed to-day a decision of the Committee on Securities, from which an appeal had been taken by Russell Sage. Mr. Sage has outstanding a number of "calls" on Denver and Rio Grande shares and he claimed that the clause in privileges which secured to the holder all dividends declared, does not include such an allotment of subscription to construction companies as was made by the Denver and Rio Grande Construction Company last week. The decision was to the effect that such allotments are practically of the nature of dividends by the company controlling the construction company.

The postponement of the dividend on New York Elevated Railroad stock to Jan. 25, while that on the Metropolitan is payable Jan. 3, is commented on as indicating both financial weakness in the Manhattan Company and a desire on the part of its directors to favor the stock in which they are personally most interested. The Governing Committee of the Stock Ex-

cated.

Conversions into stock of the 8 % cent, convertible bonds of the Michigan Central Railroad Company will be made at the company's office, at the Grand Central Depot, on Monday, Jan. 3. The new stock will not receive any dividend Feb. 1. The bonds sold to-day at 115, equal to 119 for the stock now in the market.

The following are the official fluores of the The following are the official figures of the operations of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company for the month of October, the first month of the fiscal year:

Western Railroad Company for the month of October, the first month of the fiscal year:

Gross earnings. \$1,713.697 67 \$1,899.00 12 \$15.4212.45

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The statement of the business of all the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company east of Putsburgh and Erie for November. 1880, as compared with the same month in 1879. shows an increase in expenses of \$355.289, and increase in expenses of \$57.02.603, and an increase in expenses of \$57.02.603, and an increase in expenses of \$5.702.803, and an increase in expenses of \$2.783.285. All lines west of Pittsburgh and Erie, for the eleven months of 1880, show a surplus over itabilities of \$2.883,471, being a gain over the same period in 1873 of \$1.801.193.

The improved financial condition of the West is thus illustrated by the Chicago Tribone: "A Chicago lender on farm security has week received an application in person from a Livingston County larmer for a renewal at 6 \$2.600, and with the simple statement that it was all one to him, as he could borrow at that rate from his neighbors in Livingston County. He returned home, borrowed at 6 \$2.600, from some farmer in his neighborhood, and pand off his Chicago creditor."

Chicago creditor."

The old-established English banking firm of Hanson & Co. at Constantinople have failed. Their liabilities are fixed at £250,000. Their losses are chiefly due to advances made to the Ports. The failure principally affects Manchester. The associated London house of Henry Hanson, Great Winchester street, has also failed. In order to prevent, without raising the rate of discount, the loss of gold by the Bank of France, the French Government last October requested the bank to recommence the issue of the 160-franc and 50-france notes, which it had withdrawn in 1876, to prepare for the resumption of specie payments. The requests was compiled with, and the result has been a check to the drain of gold and the disappearance of the premium on it. Experienced financiers, however, regard the expedients of only temporary efficacy, and as increasing the perils of the bank's situation.

New York Markets.

was quiet; 4000 bush, on track sold at 956 171gc. Barley quiet, but very firmly held; 5,000 bush. No. 2 two rowed mixed, for January, sold at 5,000 bush. No. 2 two rowed mixed, for January, sold at 15,000 bush, at 415,000 bys. for mixed, and 45,000 for white; later No. 3 tracked at 425,015 for mixed, and 44c, for white; also No. 3 for January at 45c; and 415,000 for mixed, and 44c, for white; also No. 3 for January at 45c; and 415,000 for mixed, and 44c, for white; also No. 3 for January at 45c; and commended. 546,000; Indian corn was signify lower at one time, but reacted and closed by higher closing at 60c, marraded. 546,000; No. 3 do. 545,000; steamer, 50c, under the control of the co

for ruture delivery, 323,000 hash, No. 2 mixed at butter for May, closing at 57 5c. for January, and 575,65 for January, and 565,65 for May, closing at 57 5c. for January, and 575,65 for January, and 575,65 for January, and 575,65 for February.

Corrior—Spots inchanged midding uplands, 11 15.16c.; do. Guilla, 12 3 lbc.; good ordinary uplands, 10 9.16c.; askes 97 bales. Pourries were for January, 12.06c. for January, 12.06c. for January, 12.06c. for February, 12.22c. for March, 12.06c. for January, 12.06c. for February, 12.22c. for March, 12.06c. for July; sales 131, 600. boles. Receipts at the ports today, 23, 775 bales.

Frowmores—Fork still continues dull and prices were easer; sales on the spot 100 bils old mess in a jobbing way, \$13,256,813,50; new quoted, \$14,250,814,50; for the caser and fils. 75 for February, 1.24rd was also a trifle easier and moderately active; sales on the spot 700 to a, including prime city, \$100.; do. Western, \$180.; do to arrive, \$850.; for future delivery, sales 10,000 tea, including December, \$1075,686 for, seller 6 months, \$100,000,000. July, and \$10,000. Seller, \$10,000. Seller fried quiet and steady; standard "A," Syc.; hards, 855

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Syrmans—Naval stores were quiet, but steady, at 4555c.

for spirits turpentine in vard, and 405c. for jobbing parcels. Rosins ruied steady at \$1.825, 321 875, for strained
to good strained. Fetroleum quiet and monitody inchanged at 195c for export and 155c. to the home trade;
certificates opened at 1915c., soid as high as 915c. and
closed at 195c; saids 336, 656 bits. Tailow steady at 66

65c. Stearine, 68856c. Whistey, \$1.15. Alcohol, 36c.

for December, Linses-d oil 55gelie, latter for Calcuta.

Hops quiet, but steady. Ocean freights firm but offerlugs of room small grant to London, by steam, 75c., 46.

to Bristol, by stearn, 75d., 46. to Cork for orders quoted
at 85. 6d. on the spot; refined petroleum to London of
Antwerp, 35. bb.; do to Gottenerg, 35. 6d.; do, in cases,
te Volo, 42c; do. to Lisbon, 25c., and bbls, 45. 6d.

NEW YORK, Wednesday, Dec. 22.—Including 40 car loads to arrive after 12 octoors. M., the receipts of the very stocker was the receipts of the very stocker number 3.303, making 4.118 for two days. Prices were further advanced about \$4c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ m. and the market was firm and binovant, bales of common to prime steers were at 88.92115 \$c\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b., to dress 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b. 57 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and 6at built solo at 465c, \$4\$ b., three weight. Exporters received direct 630 simpling steers, and about 200 export cattle were purchased in the yard, the inding Bear loads of subject tuils at 5c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b., live weight. Shipments to day were 155 live cattle, 1.844 quarters of beef, and 40% carcasses of mutton.

Beceipts of sheep and lambs 29 car loads, or 4.750 bead making 4.500 for two days. Sellers named the prices and added about \$4c\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b. in the rates current yesterday selling ordinary to good lambs a cost.

Leceipts of hogs 56 car loads, or 7.500 head, making 8.750 for the last two days. No sales of live hogs before Change. Tone of the market a trife unsettled Nominar range for live hogs 54 600254.90 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 100 \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Live Stock Market.

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Arrived-WEDNESDAY, Dec. 22. Sa Wi-cousin, Bentley, Liverpool Dec. 11, and Queens town 12th.

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town 12th.
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ARRIVED OUT.

SE Heels, from Boston Dec. 11, at Queenstown on Tuaz day, the 21st inst., on her way to Liverpool.

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MARRIED.

BLUMENTHAL.—LOTTIMER.—On Thursday morning, Dec. 10, by the Rev. tharles C. Inflany of Zion Protestant Episcopai Church, "harles E. Blumenthal, M. D., to Mrs. Jane C. Lottimer, both, of this city.

KENNEDY.—FULTON—A1 Emmanusi Church, Brookyn, on Wednesday, Dec. 8, by the Rev. Dr. Walbringe, John Irving Kennedy to Heloise Falton, daughter of William Fution, aid of Rooklyn.

MUREAY—BARRE—On Monday, Dec. 20, at Plymouth Church, by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Jonnie, daughter of William Barre, to William Murray, all of Brooklyn.

RUSS—LANG.—On Tuesday, Dec. 21, at the residence of the bride's uncle, by the Rev. Watson Grey, Albert Russ to Isabella Lang.

NEEN—SIRENERBAUM.—In the city of Chicago, on Tuesday, Dec. 14 by the Rev. Dr. Asler, Oscar M. Stera to Bertha, daughter of Joseph M. Greenebaum, all of Chicago.

DIED.

BENTLEY.—On Tuesday, Dec. 21, Ellen Bentley, be loved wife of Georre W. Bentley, aged 39 years.

Relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend the finieral from her late residence, 74 Beaver st., of Thursday, Dec. 23, st. 1:30 o'clock.

FITEPARIEK.—On Wednesday, Dec. 22, Rosa Fils patrick, in the both year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are requested to abtend the funeral from her late residence. 446 West 37th st., at 2 F. M., Friday, Dec. 24; thence to Culvary Cemetry for interment.

GILCHRIST.—In Jersey City, Dec. 22, Fanny Vacher, widow of the late Robert Gilchrist, in the 90th year of her age.

Belatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Friday, Dec. 24, at 2:30 o'clock, from her late residence. 150 Mercer st., Jersey City.

Mengalis.—Frank Hopkins, ased 33 years.

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the clerks of Messra E. S. Jaitray & Co. are respectivily invited.

PHELPS.—On Tuesday, Dec. 21, at her residence, 101.

West 47th st. H. M., wite of Benjamin K. Phelps of this city, and daughter of Julius Cattin of Hartford, Conn.

Relatives and trends of the family and on her brother,

Jilus Cattin, Jr., are invited to attend the funeral at hellate residence, 101. West 47th st., in this city, on Friday,

fre 24th inst. at 10 o'clock A. M.

Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

AUSSELIA.—(in Westmestay, Dec. 22, Magric, beloved

daughter of Jaines and Margaret Russell of 180 Henry st.

Notice of Interal in technorrow's majors.

SCOTT—In Melross. Dec. 21, Caroline R., widow of the

late Hans J. Scott, in the 70th year of her are.

Funeral on Fiduraday, the 20d, at 1 o'clock, from hellate residence, 157th st.

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